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• Patriot's Week begins with an ROTC Honor Guard demonstration at noon in the ELWC West Court.

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November means politics, Utah style

The first snow often means a lot of things, one of them being that Election Day is around the corner.

While the national media are focusing on the Democrat-Republican ratio in Congress and key races around the country. There are races in Utah that play a part in this.

This issue of the Daily Universe profiles candidates in the races for one of Utah's Senate seats and the 1st, 2nd and 3rd Congressional District seats. In addition, Wednesday's issue will include after-the-fact coverage of local, state and national races.



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REPUBLICANS UNITE? The Utah County Courthouse was the scene of a rally for the state's Republican candidates on Oct. 15.

Orrin Hatch is an incumbent in the Senate and Dixie Thompson is challenging Bill Orton in the 3rd Congressional District.

Shea's bid stresses representing Utah

Plans include living in state, commuting

By SUSAN BAGLEY
Universe Staff Writer



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UP AGAINST HATCH: Pat Shea brought his trailer and campaign to Provo in August. Shea, is challenging Orrin Hatch for one of Utah's Senate seats. He previously ran for governor.

adjunct political science professor at the University of Utah and has practiced law specializing in the First Amendment, religious freedom and freedom of the press. He has never held public office.

Shea ran for governor of Utah in 1992 but was defeated in the in the primaries.

Shea said he did not support Clinton's health care proposal and would encourage more insurance

reform. In a recent presentation on women's issues Shea said, "I think Orrin Hatch and I are distinctly different in terms of our basic attitudes towards and respect for women."

Shea said he supports better treatment of women in the workplace, improved educational opportunities for women, efforts against violent crime and increased medical research on diseases that affect women.

"I want to go to Washington as a supporter of women and work to ease the pressures that women in all walks of life are facing," he said.

Shea said he would have supported Clinton's crime bill. He said the fact that 10 percent of the \$33 billion would help increase the effectiveness of naturalization services and the bill would put more police on the streets are important factors.

Shea said while he is personally opposed to abortion, America doesn't need further litigation or legislation on abortion. He stresses education to prevent the need for abortion.

Shea said he supports term limits because they would give Utah a chance to provide political leadership by preventing professional politicians from staying in office. He said if elected, he will limit his stay in office to 12 years.

Shea said his feelings on the environment include stressing more local control and input on how environmental ideas are implemented.

As a senator, Shea said he would work to keep keep in touch with the people of Utah. He said he will establish computer and modem services so people can contact him to find out what he is doing at any time.

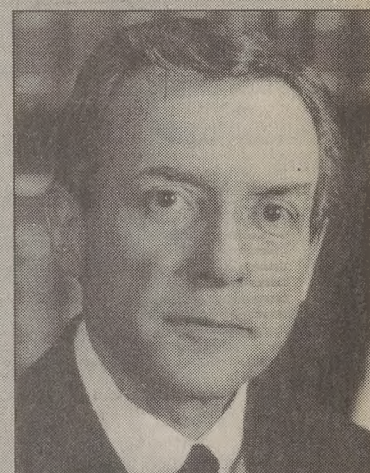
Another way he would stay in touch with the people of Utah involves his living here and commuting to Washington.

Shea expressed self-confidence for the race. "If BYU can beat Notre Dame in South Bend, then Pat Shea can beat Orrin Hatch in Utah," he said.

Hatch asks for voters rejection of term limits

Senator says measure would disadvantage West

By VALLIERE JONES
Universe Staff Writer



ORRIN HATCH

Unless enacted on a federal level, Utah will put itself at a disadvantage by advocating term limitations, Sen. Orrin Hatch said.

Hatch said he is willing to accept term limits as long as they apply to all 50 states.

"Why should Utah give up its clout when Kennedy is in Massachusetts, Moynahan is in New York and Byrd is in Virginia?" he said.

Sen. Hatch said he is considered a leader in the Senate and Congress and has been able to do a lot for Utah and the West with the influence he has gained during his time in the Senate.

"The fact is, if I'm re-elected on Tuesday, I will be one of three senior senators in the Intermountain West," he said. "The three of us have done a good job of protecting the West, but two senators and a freshman senator can't do it."

Hatch said he has done a lot for Utahns, including students, women and children.

"I have helped guarantee student loans and grants to various programs and schools, including BYU," he said. "BYU is a religious school and it is difficult to get federal funding for it, but we have."

Hatch used his influence in BYU's 1978 student-housing dispute. He persuaded the Justice Department to take a moderate stand on the issue, he said.

Hatch also said he has sponsored and authored legislation to help women and children, such as his Child Care Bill.

"The Biden-Hatch Violence Against Women and Children Bill passed, and will help women combat violence," he said. "I also worked to put the admissibility of prior evidence of similar crimes of sex offenders into the Crime Bill."

Hatch co-sponsored the Nickles-Hatch-Mack plan and is the only senator on all three committees to handle the health-care reform, but he said Congress needs to start anew in its approach to health care.

"The Nickles-Hatch-Mack plan was a good plan, but I don't think any of the plans will pass," he said. "We have the best system in the

world, but it's too expensive and we need to focus on changing that."

Hatch also said the main difference between himself and his opponent is philosophy.

"Pat Shea is a fine person and I don't want to contrast myself to him, but the difference between us is philosophy," he said. "He believes the federal government should do more, I believe it should do less."

Shea's criticism concerning the number of their debates is not a viable complaint, Hatch said. Explaining his feeling that Shea has had numerous opportunities to express himself.

Hatch said he felt it was important to cover the issues in debates, so he participated in four debates, while most incumbent senators give only one or two debates.

"We've given him four debates and those four covered all the major issues and were seen by almost every person in Utah," he said. "Sen. Moss gave me one debate in 1976 and Ted Kennedy has given Mitt Romney only two."

He also helped pass the Religious Freedom Restoration Act and Central Utah Project, he said.

"The Religious Freedom Restoration Act protects our religion (LDS) from federal encroachments," he said. "I have been a main player along with Garn and Hansen in passing and maintaining funding for the Central Utah Project."

"I work hard at trying to do what's right," Hatch said.

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BYU women's volleyball coach Elaine Michaelis gained her 700th win over the weekend with victories over Colorado State and Wyoming. A report on the series, including information on player Charlene Johnson's 5,000th career assist, is found in today's issue on Page 6.

Waldholz says federal-spending controls will help keep taxes in check

By KENDAHL JOHNSON
Universe Sports Writer

Ever since she was a teenager, Enid Green Waldholz has been involved in politics, but it was when she was deputy chief of staff for Utah Gov. Norman Bangerter and coming face-to-face with problems of Congress that she decided she could help solve some of those problems.

"People told me that I had a good sense of what was wrong and how to fix it, and they encouraged me to get involved," said Waldholz, the Republican candidate for the 2nd Congressional District seat.

"At first, I laughed at them. But I felt so strongly that our country is on the wrong track. I felt I could improve things, and that led me to where I am now."

Waldholz grew up in Salt Lake City and is a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She attended two years as an undergraduate at BYU, then graduated from the University of Utah in political science. She then went on to graduate from BYU's law school.

Waldholz enjoys skiing, camping, reading and needle work, a hobby she said she couldn't do much of during a campaign. She comes from a family of five children. She has plans for a family of her own, as she was recently married to Joe Waldholz, a fellow politician whom she met through their mutual association with Young Republicans.

"She is one of the brightest people I know," said her niece Krista Parkinson, a broadcast major at BYU.

This is not the first time that Waldholz has run for office. In 1992, she also ran for Congress, against Karen Shepherd. Although she was beaten in the 1992 elections, she was not discouraged and did not lose sight of her goals.

"When you run for office, if you are doing it for the right reasons, and if you are doing it to try to help solve our country's problems then you have to face the possibility you might not win," Waldholz said.

Waldholz learned from the previous election attempt, and she has tried improving things in this campaign, she said. She also said that after having seen two years of the Clinton policies and seen how Shepherd has supported those policies people have seen more clearly the differences between her and Shepherd.

"Karen and I have very different views of the federal government," Waldholz said.

While many political campaigns across the country have been blemished by mud slinging, Waldholz said any one watching the campaign knows she runs a very positive campaign.

"The only times I talk about an opponent is in contrasting views of issues and I use their own state-



ENID WALDHOLZ

ments," Waldholz said. "This is not about personalities, it is about issues our country is facing."

Perhaps the most difficult obstacle facing Waldholz in running against an incumbent is financial disadvantages.

"Incumbents have a million-dollar advantage before they even raise their first campaign dollar," Waldholz said. "They receive \$100,000 worth of free mail and two years of free media attention."

Also, special-interest groups and political action committees give over 90 percent of their campaign donations to incumbents and can legally donate five times as much as private individuals can donate to the candidates, Waldholz said.

Certain stands on issues have also caused Waldholz to miss out on campaign funding. She is against abortion, except in the case of rape, incest or danger to the life of the mother, and thus does not get the large campaign donations from pro-choice groups.

Waldholz hopes the rules will change so everyone has a fair opportunity to run for Congress, but financial obstacles have not hindered her enthusiasm. Because of her desire to make governmental improvements, she is willing to commit personal resources to her campaign.

Her commitment has not gone unnoticed by the voters. Waldholz said the latest polls show her pulling even with Shepherd. It has given her confidence.

"We have had great support and success," Waldholz said. "We feel very optimistic that if I keep doing my job, we will win."

Waldholz said her No. 1 issue is controlling federal spending.

"College students now are going to see their taxes go up traumatically to pay for programs they never benefited from if we do not do something immediately to control federal spending," Waldholz said.

Waldholz believes the budget can-

not be balanced through raising taxes, but that it has to be controlled through government spending.

Another important issue for Waldholz is crime. She said crime is "absolutely" increasing in Utah, and that it needs to be controlled.

"I am not advocating that we turn control of law enforcement to federal

government. That would be a big mistake," Waldholz said. "Congress needs to change some things that will help local law enforcement (agencies) do their job better."

She said the crime bill is overburdened with programs that won't work, and the government needs to go back and reform it. One reform she sug-

gests is a stiffer penalty for criminals who use a gun to commit a crime. She also supports immediate background checks.

Waldholz's excitement grows as election day grows closer. She hopes that she can move the country in a positive direction.

"This election is about what direc-

tion we want our country to go," Waldholz said. "We can control with 40 years of more spending, taxes and more government control our lives, or we can fix that ... decide right now to solve the problems, to control spending and growth as individuals, families and communities more control over our own li-

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"... after Aaron had expounded these things unto him, the king said: What shall I do that I may have this eternal life of which thou hast spoken? ... Behold, said he, I will give up all that I possess, yea, I will forsake my kingdom, that I may receive this great joy."
— Alma 22:15

This is one of Janelle Rogers' favorite scriptures because "it is an incredible example to me of the great desire and devotion this one man had for the Gospel. What great faith!"

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Hansen cites Thiokol, Hill in effort to gain support

By GISELLE HARDY
Universe Staff Writer

Jim Hansen of the 1st District is viewed by most groups as the most conservative member of the Utah delegation.

His conservative philosophy represents less federal government involvement, support of less taxes and support of small businesses.

Hansen presently holds a position on the arms-services committee and all public land issues must be reviewed by him.



JIM HANSEN

With Hansen's seniority in Congress he will be able to accomplish more for Utah," said Joe Hansen of the Jim Hansen Campaign Committee.

One of Hansen's accomplishments of this year includes getting the Aviation Bill through Congress.

The Aviation Bill created thousands of new jobs, and it was a great benefit for the entire aircraft industry, Joe Hansen said.

Another accomplishment is his stopping the relocating Morton Thiokol to Mississippi. Hansen single-handedly stopped this effort, Joe Hansen said.

Hansen is a major supporter of Hill Air Force Base. He has been able to gather over \$500,000 in military construction for the base.

He also stopped a 1988 furlough for all of the base workers which would have given them several days off work without pay, Joe Hansen said.

Hill Air Force Base has brought in a lot of money for Utah and it is important to keep it open, Joe Hansen said.

Hansen was also responsible for the appointment of Jake Garn to the committee that will decide the fate of Hill Air Force Base. With Garn on the committee, Utah will be able to fight to keep the base open. No one was on the committee from Utah last year.

The first Wilderness Bill in the country was also able to be passed because of Hansen's efforts. The Hansen-Garn Bill was passed in 1987 and set aside land for the forest service and recreation and wilderness areas.

Hansen also passed a bill called HILLT, payment in lieu of taxes, which benefits individuals in southern Utah in such a way that they can receive the true value for their land.

Cook says seat chance to 'set my own agenda'

By RICH VALENTINE
Universe Staff Writer

When a prizefighter keeps getting up after every hard fall, crowds either cheer on his die-hard will to win or wish he'd just give up.

That's the story of Merrill Cook's political life.

"I promised my wife that if I don't win this time, I'm going to hang it up," Cook said. "I think I've got a really good chance to win this (Utah's 2nd Congressional District) race."

According to the Deseret News-KSL poll on Oct. 30, Karen Shepherd and Enid Waldholtz were tied and Cook was close behind.

"I believe in the independent approach to politics," Cook said. "I want to set my own agenda and not follow the Republican Party line. I represent both Republican and Democratic people."

Cook helped found the Utah Independent Party in 1992, which is not part of the national Independent Party.

A portion of the party's platform is to set term limitations for elections and cut government waste through an independent, operational audit. Ed



MERRILL COOK

Little, chairman of the Utah Independent Party, said this would be accomplished through an independent commission that would evaluate Utah as a whole.

"We have former members of other parties," Little said. "We have former Democrats, Republicans and

Libertarians. That's why we are fiscally conservative and socially moderate."

Being an Independent candidate may have hurt Cook's chances to be elected.

When running as a Republican for mayor of Salt Lake City, he only had to use about 50 percent of his own money on the campaign, he said.

Now while he's running for Congress as an independent, he has paid more than \$550,000 out of his own pocket, more than 80 percent of his campaign funds.

Cook co-founded Cook Associates Inc. with his father in 1973. The company manufactures explosives for the mining industry. He is now president and CEO of the company.

The business has made Cook a millionaire, and enabled him to spend nearly \$1.8 million on all six of his campaigns.

If Cook were to run as a Republican, he may have received more money contributions from political organizations, and had a bigger chance at beating Congresswoman Karen Shepherd.

"If I had run as a Republican," Cook said, "I would've won for sure. But to abandon the Independent position just

to win as a Republican is fundamentally dishonest."

Cook is critical of both the Republican and Democratic parties, and said that party leaders are narrow, harsh and spend time condemning the opposition instead of working together to solve problems.

"The Republican Party leaders don't give a fig about what the average citizen wants," Cook said. "I could say the same about the Democratic leadership."

Some people may call Cook a loser, but he still fights on, defiant of the people who think he's up for his sixth and final fall. But Cook is also tired of fighting.

"This is the people's last chance," Cook said. "I've done what I've could to set up the Independent movement. I don't want people to think I'm conceding, but if I don't win this one, I'll divert my energies elsewhere."

Shepherd pro-Clinton on many issues

Democratic incumbent approves of 12-year term limit in House and Senate

By MARCI MAULDIN
Morning Editor

Democratic Rep. Karen Shepherd is running against Republican Enid Waldholtz and Independent candidate Merrill Cook for the seat from the 2nd Congressional District.

Shepherd is a strong supporter of term limits because after being in the U.S. House of Representatives for two years, she has concluded that career politicians are real problems.

Shepherd supports a national non-binding referendum on term limits and has persuaded several Congressional heavyweights to have the House's first hearings on term limits.

She especially supports term limits that include a 12-year cap for both the House and the Senate.

Shepherd said term limits would put the United States on stable fiscal footing, and that "the seniority system on Capitol Hill drives up pork-barrel spending and politics," according to an Oct. 20 report in the Daily Universe.

Shepherd has shown continued support of President Clinton throughout her congressional term. Most specifically, she supports the Clinton health plan and universal health protection.

She also shares similar views with Clinton on gun control. She approves the ban on assault weapons and often speaks of gun control as a way to prevent gang violence in Salt Lake City and surrounding areas.

Shepherd is pro-choice on the abortion issue.

In environmental concerns, Shepherd received a 100 percent rating by the U.S. Public Interest



KAREN SHEPHERD

Research Group, while Cook received 31 percent rating and challenger Waldholtz refused to respond at all. Such a rating shows Shepherd signed her willingness to support all the issues outlined in the USPIRG pledge, including the support of 16 environmental issues including solid waste, toxic pollution, global warming and energy and environmental preservation.

Such a rating is important because the world's largest open-pit copper mine sits on the edge of Salt Lake City, part of the 2nd District.

Karen Shepherd ranks 45th nationally in congressional campaign income with \$896,497 reported the Salt Lake Tribune on Friday. Cook, who ranked fifth nationally with \$587,657, including \$566,900 of his own money.

Enid Greene Waldholtz is ranked

"Enid has pumped so much money into her campaign that the publicity has stimulated the grass roots and small checks have started pouring into our campaign."

— Paul Svendsen,
Shepherd spokesman

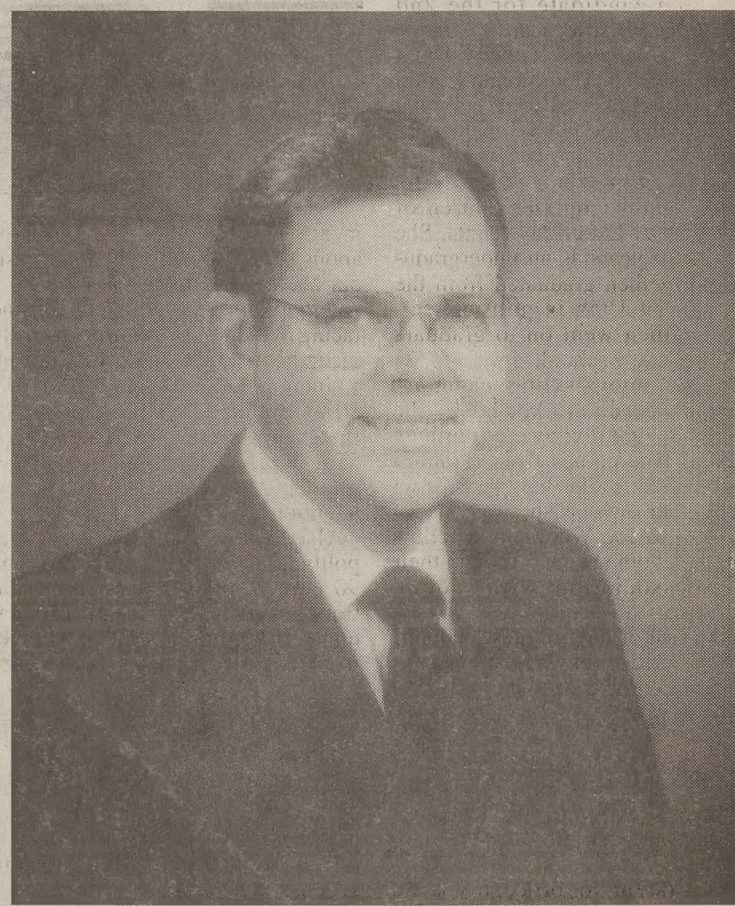
third for cash donated or lent to one's own campaign. She has \$1.83 million, \$1.54 million of which is her own.

Shepherd Spokesman Paul Svendsen said, "Enid has pumped so much money into her campaign that the publicity has stimulated the grass roots and small checks have started pouring into our campaign."

In political action committee contributions, Shepherd is ranked 362nd at 33 percent.

The results of Thursday's mock elections sponsored by the Utah State Office of Education and the Utah League of Women Voters showed that Utah students favor Waldholtz over Shepherd.

Shepherd and Waldholtz are not new to each other's attacks; they previously ran against each other in 1992.



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Thompson says Republicans will enact changes

By PAUL LAFLEUR
Universe Sports Writer

Dixie Thompson, Republican, commissioner of Emery County and 3rd District Congressional seat candidate, came from a strong Democratic family.

Thompson grew up in the West Valley area where she graduated from Granger High School in 1962. It was in high school where she found her political affiliation.

Thompson had a teacher who taught her the philosophies of both political parties. She said she discovered that her beliefs and values were more aligned with the Republican Party.

"I kind of became the black sheep of the family," she said.

Later, Thompson moved to Emery County where she became more involved with the party. She participated in helping local and state candidates run for office.

In 1988, she decided to run for county commissioner because Emery County was being impacted by wilderness designation. The jobs in the power plants and coal mines were being threatened.

"Our well being was challenged," Thompson said. "All three Democratic commissioners at the time were standing up yelling about it but not doing anything. I thought I



DIXIE THOMPSON

could do better than that."

Thompson went door-to-door in her campaign, but eventually lost. However, her loss she would soon find out was for the best.

Her son Andrew, age 16, was later diagnosed with cancer.

"I could see the wisdom and the reason why I was not elected as county commissioner," Thompson said. "We ended up spending a lot of time with Andrew. He lost a leg but is still liv-

ing. We made it through."

Two years later the Republican Party asked her to run again for Emery County Commissioner. Although Thompson wasn't able to do a lot of campaigning, she still won. She said she attributes her election to the contacts in her previous campaign and the help of her husband.

"I network all through the state because you can't work as one county to get things done," Thompson said.

"Whether it be with the state or federal government you have to network, and that's what I'm very good at doing. That's why I was asked to run for Congress."

Thompson said she is fighting for state rights, and the aspect that has impressed her about BYU is the University refuses to take federal money.

"That's what the states need to go back to," she said. "We need to tell the federal government to get out of our face. We are not going to send anymore money back to you except for the things you're supposed to be doing for us. The BYU community can relate very well with my campaign because they believe in having authority kept as close as possible."

Thompson said she doesn't want students to lose hope in the present system of government.

"I want them to recognize that if they continue to vote for a Democrat

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"(President Clinton) ran as a moderate, a conservative, a new thinking Democrat. . . . I have never seen a more earnest individual, wanting to do the right thing, and more engaged in every issue and an intelligent person. I've never seen a more intelligent person in public office. (Comments at KBYU candidate debate, Oct. 94)

On Bill Orton, Congressman William Zeliff, sponsor of the A to Z spending cuts bill, said:

"Earlier this year, Bill Orton single-handedly killed the best opportunity for Congressional spending cuts to come along in a decade, the A to Z bill, while claiming support for the measure back home."

On Bill Orton, the Budget Battle, and the A to Z bill, the Wall Street Journal said:

"Orton. . . (was) once again suckered by House leaders with zero interest in changing the rules of their rigged budget game." (Wall Street Journal, Wednesday, Oct. 12, 1994)

The same article observed: "Rep. Orton and his allies reminded us of Tinkerbell, who in 'Peter Pan' told children they could fly just by thinking 'lovely thoughts'. . . . How far were Rep. Orton and company able to soar on such gossamer hopes? The answer is that they got off the ground, and promptly crashed."



Dixie Thompson for U.S. Congress

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Silent Taxes. The federal government is passing laws and requiring businesses and local governments to pay for them. These silent taxes must be stopped.

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Reform center of Coray's challenge of Hansen

Campaign manager says she's ready to tackle issues despite inexperience

By ERIC D. DIXON
Universe Staff Writer

Bobbie Coray, the Democratic challenger in the 1st Congressional District, has made a point in her campaign of holding Jim Hansen accountable for his statements.

Coray recently criticized Hansen for a campaign ad featuring Sen. Jake Garn, who said a vote for Coray is a vote for Bill Clinton. Coray said the ad may prejudice President Clinton against confirming Garn to the Base Closure and Realignment Commission, threatening the future of Hill Air Force Base.

When Hansen threatened to figuratively "bash her to death" if she made a big issue of the ad, she demanded a public apology. Hansen's comment also resulted in demands for an apology from groups like Utahns Against Violence and the Utah Women's Political Caucus.

One of Coray's campaign pledges is to refuse any gifts over \$25.

Coray has served as Cache Valley director of economic development for nine years and has been chair of Metro Utah. Her support of Cache Valley federal jobs and term limitations are a large part of her campaign for Congress, said John Clark, Coray's campaign manager.

"Jobs are the main focus of her campaign," Clark said, citing her goal of helping groups "work together instead of going after a few major businesses. In Cache Valley she brought environmentalists and farmers together, and that doesn't happen too often."

Clark said she also worked on a statewide basis with Metro Utah on selling the idea of businesses coming



BOBBIE CORAY

to Utah.

One of her main goals is to fight for federal jobs in Cache Valley.

"If she could either save those jobs or create new jobs to offset the losses, it would help the district," Clark said.

Since she has never held an elected position, Clark said there will be some adjustments, but "she's studied the issues and she understands the issues." Clark said candidates who don't have a lot of political experience tend to be more eager for reform.

Coray favors term limits, supporting a plan of three four-year terms for the House of Representatives and two six-year terms for the Senate, Clark said. She also supports making laws apply to members of Congress as they do to citizens.

Although Coray supports reform in the health-care industry, she doesn't support President Clinton's plan because of mandates which would hurt small businesses, Clark said.

Coray "supports the right of an adult sportsman to shoot for sport," Clark said. He said Coray supported the Brady Bill and the assault-weapons ban but is wary of further gun control.

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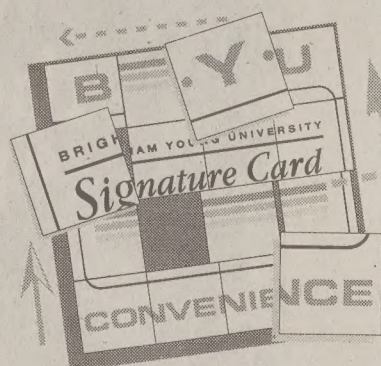


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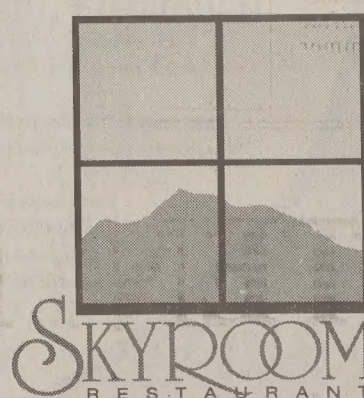


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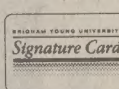
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Lifestyle



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LAY HANGINGS: Ceramic works by BYU students are on display in the HFAC gallery 303 through Thursday.

Students display works in 'Mud Wrestling' exhibit

By RUTHANN BRINSON
Universe Staff Writer

An exhibition of ceramic works by advanced students entitled B-66 Mud Wrestling will be on display in the HFAC gallery 303 through Thursday. The thinking in the show is that each student discovers their own way of being with the materials," said Von Hien, head of the ceramics program. "We want the students to develop their own voice," Allen said. The exhibits are original works done by advanced ceramic students reflecting an array of ideas and creativity. Rachel Farmer, a senior in ceramics and all of the exhibits are fairly developed works, and in describing the pieces said, "They are what they

Farmer said every student has done something different with their piece. "I'm working more figuratively than some of the others," Farmer said. "I'm taking well-known images and combining them in ways that are different," Farmer said.

Heidi Moller Somsen, also a senior in ceramics describes her works as being more whimsical in nature. "There's a piece of a table and chairs which depict childhood memories," Moller Somsen said. "My house pieces have bright, funky colors," Moller Somsen said. "It's the idea of a dwelling being the reflection of the inhabitants."

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ski season booming in Europe's slopes

Associated Press

'94 is the year of Ski and sympathy for European winter resorts, which are booming despite a sputtering economy. Frozen recession prices matched a freezing snowfall last year beside a strong dollar and German mark that lured many of the big spenders back to snowy slopes. The ski-buffs have now swelled to 10 million, or 17 percent of Europe's population, with nearly half of them taking ski trips annually. But there are still many no-wait lines and plenty of new runs both in the Alps and other European mountain ranges from southern Spain — host of the World Skiing Championships at Sierra Nevada next February — to Scandinavia, now one of the cheaper offbeat destinations after Norway's successful Lillehammer Olympic showing.

Austrian resorts add winter sports

Associated Press

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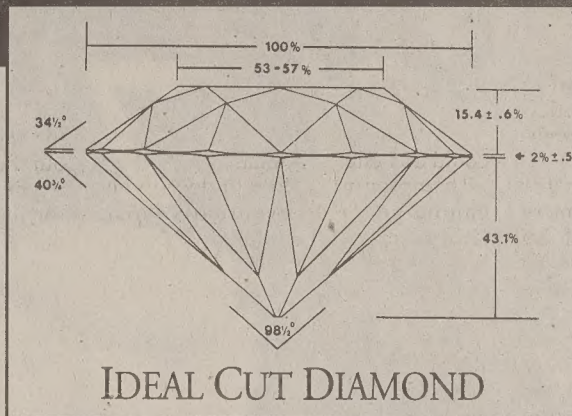
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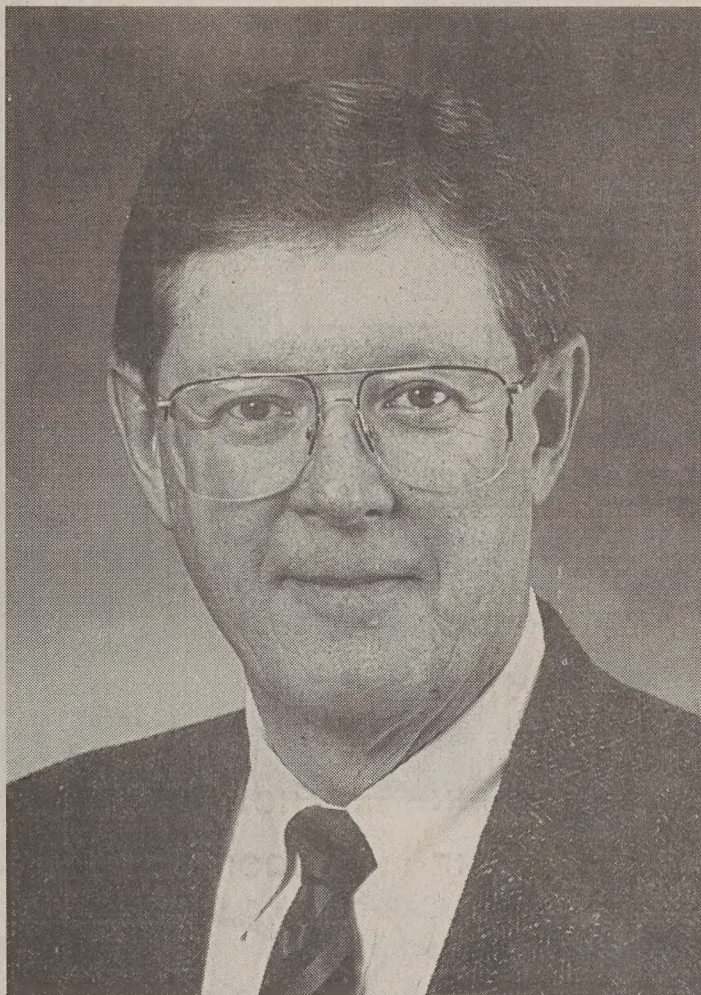
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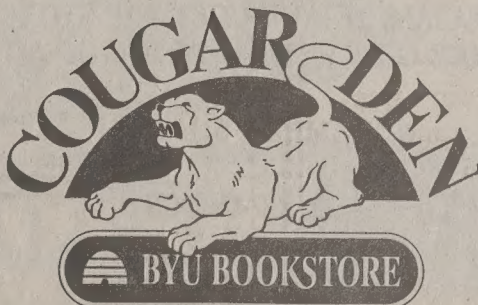
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Sports

Cougars outlast pesky NLU, 24-10

By JEFF HANSON
Sports Editor

John Walsh threw for 256 yards and three touchdowns, while the BYU defense intercepted two Indian passes in the end zone as the Cougars held on to beat Northeast Louisiana University 24-10 Saturday in Cougar Stadium.

The win gives BYU an overall record of 8-2, while the Division I-A newcomer NLU dropped to 1-8.

"Nothing comes easy, I guess," Coach LaVell Edwards said after the game. "I was really impressed by the way (NLU) prepared."

After facing the likes of Auburn, Colorado and Georgia in their first season in Division I-A, Northeast Louisiana had an extra week to prepare for the first meeting between the two teams, and Edwards said it showed, especially as the Indians continually made adjustments to BYU's running game.

After stopping the Indians cold on the first drive of the game, BYU running back Jamal Willis took the ball six times in a row, and hauled in a 27-yard Walsh pass to set up a 31-yard field goal by David Lauder. On that first drive, Willis averaged over nine yards every time he touched the ball.

From that point, however, nothing came easy to the Cougars as NLU answered 3:57 later when senior quarterback Raymond Phillyaw hooked up with junior wideout Stepfret Williams for a 44-yard touchdown.

Northeast Louisiana, whose only win came against I-AA Weber State, wasn't taken lightly by the Cougars. "We knew it would be a serious game," Cougar fullback Hema Heimuli said. "They had a lot of speed and talent."

NLU tried to capitalize on their quickness, as Phillyaw continued to spread the BYU defense out, using the run to set up several big-gain pass plays. With running backs Eric Foster and Carson Fields, the Indians



Matt Day/Daily Universe

FACEMASK: Northeast Louisiana defender Shawn King (89) grabs Y quarterback John Walsh's (7) facemask as he scrambles. NLU sacked Walsh twice for the loss of 15 yards Saturday.

attacked the Cougar defense with a rushing game that netted NLU 196 yards on the ground, 70 yards more than BYU is used to giving up.

"(NLU) Ran the ball a little better more effectively than I thought," Edwards said. "They have a couple of hard running backs."

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BYU coach gets career win No. 700

By ANGIE CURTIS
Universe Sports Writer

Cougar head coach Elaine Michaelis gained her 700th win and BYU All-American Charlene Johnson reached her 5,000 assist mark when the 11th-ranked BYU women's volleyball team took two narrow wins last weekend over WAC opponents Colorado State and University of Wyoming.

Surprising both teams, the Cougar squad lost the first game of the match against Colorado State by a score of 9-15.

This ended the BYU 21-game winning streak.

Shaken, the Cougars fought back.

Johnson recorded 47 assists, 11 kills, 10 digs and a .455 hitting percentage. Gale Oborn kept BYU alive as she spent most of the game on the floor tallying 23 digs.

Angie Walker added to the Cougar arsenal with 13 kills and 14 digs.

BYU was able to defeat the Rams by winning the next three games, 15-10, 15-11 and 15-12, close numbers for a matchup between the WAC leader and the team placing just seventh in the conference.

Frustration overshadowed the passing of milestones for Johnson and Michaelis as Wyoming, ranked sixth in the WAC, challenged BYU to a five-game match which BYU narrowly won after stretching the fifth game score to 18-16.

Wyoming gained momentum in the first two games by knocking down the Cougars with scores of 3-15 and 6-15.

This was the first time in recent history the BYU women's volleyball team has been held to consecutive single-digit scores by a WAC opponent.

The break between the second and third games brought life back to BYU.

The Cougars came roaring back in the third game to win 15-4, returning the punishment to the other side of the net.

However, Wyoming wasn't finished. The Cowboys challenged BYU in the fourth game and gave it up with a close 15-13 score.

Game five brought two fired-up teams back on the court for a quick-set finale. There was no easy way out for either team.

Stretching matchpoint to an agonizing length, the Cougars were able to leave Laramie with a win of 18-16, a 5,011-assists record for Johnson, a note-worthy 700th win for Michaelis and a new conviction that the road to the WAC championship was not getting any easier.



ELAINE MICHAELIS

Y claims regional soccer tourney

By ED CARTER
Universe Sports Writer

For the second straight year, the BYU women's soccer team demolished the opposition on its way to winning the NCCSA Regional Tournament championship.

See the Men's results on page 7

The Cougars gave up only one goal while scoring sixteen of their own in five games this weekend to stake their claim as the best club soccer team in the West. BYU will now play for the national title next week in Phoenix, Ariz.

"We faced some good competition but we were the best team and we deserved to win it," said BYU defender Camille Lubeck.

BYU's toughest competition came from long-time rival Weber State in the tournament final Saturday night

in Las Vegas, Nev. Leanne Johnson scored the game's only goal on a penalty kick to lead the Cougars to the victory.

"It was a physical game," said BYU Coach Jennifer Rockwood. "But we took over in the second half."

With the win, BYU avenged a forfeit to Weber State in the tournament championship game two years ago when the Cougars would not play on Sunday.

"They (Weber State) are always tough," said BYU defender Emily Lubeck. "It was intense but we had more shots and played good defense."

BYU defeated Utah State 4-0 Saturday in the semifinal round to advance to the title game against Weber State. Scoring for BYU against the Aggies were Becca Hansen, Ashley Monahan, Rachel

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Walsh found receiver Mike Ston for a 10-yard touchdown late in the first quarter, giving the Cougars a 10-7 lead, the BYU offense stepped up their game. A key player came early in the second quarter, when on a third and goal try at the BYU 2-yard line, Cougar offensive back Cory Cook stepped in for a Philyah pass and intercepted the ball on the 1-yard line. The missed field goal by NLU kicker Miller in the closing seconds of the half gave BYU a three-point lead at the intermission. BYU struck again on their second possession of the second half, as the Cougars went 58 yards in four plays, finishing in a 15-yard strike to Philauli. Heimuli caught his second touch-

down pass of the game with 4:36 remaining on the game clock, going nine yards on the very same play. "It surprised me — I ran the same play twice and scored twice," Heimuli said. "I was open the whole game." The BYU defense came up big again on NLU's first possession of the fourth quarter. With the score 17-10 after an Indian field goal, NLU drove 63 yards down to the BYU 14-yard line. On a second down pass play, Philyah tried to force the ball into the end zone, only to find senior defensive back Patrick Mitchell waiting. Mitchell's interception, which coach Edwards regarded as a crucial point in the game, snuffed out the Indian's drive, and gave BYU the breathing room it needed to finish out the 24-10 victory.

The Record Book

Northeast Louisiana vs. BYU

Score by Quarter	1	2	3	4	Final
NLU	7	0	3	0	10
BYU	10	0	7	7	24

	BYU	NLU
First Downs	31	17
Net Yards Rushing	209	196
Net Yards Passing	256	204
Total Offensive Plays	73	70
Total Net Yards	465	400
Avg. Gain Per Play	6.4	5.7
Return Yards	10	150
Fumbles: Number-lost	3-0	1-0
INT: Number-yards	2-0	1-22
Number of Punts-Yards	3-157	3-138
Avg. per Punt	52.3	46.0
Possession Time	28:58	31:02
Third-Down Conversions	3 of 8	4 of 12
Four-Down Conversions	1 of 2	2 of 5
Sacks By	2-16	2-15

BYU Passing: Walsh, 20-28, 256yds, 3 TD, 1 INT. **Receiving:** Philauli, 4, 44 yds; Heimuli, 2, 24yds, 2 TD; Doman, 2, 26yds; Johnston, 4, 44yds; Nowatzke, 4, 37yds; Fifita, 1, 23yds; Willis, 1, 58yds. **Rushing:** Willis, 26, 134yds; Mill, 1, 14yds; Fifita, 2, 14yds; Atuaia, 5, 23yds; Heimuli, 7, 32yds; Doman, 1, 0yds; Walsh, 3, -10yds. **Punting:** Boardman, 3-52.3yds. **NLU Passing:** Philyaw, 13-24, 179yds, 1 TD, 2 INT; Fields, 1-2, 14yds. **Receiving:** Fields, 1, 3yds; Hearron, 1, 18yds; Philyaw, 1, 14yds; Randolph, 2, 31; Williams, 5, 68yds; Washington, 3, 14yds; Boyett, 1, 24yds; Foster, 0, 3yds. **Rushing:** Foster, 15, 44yds; Philyaw, 10, 32yds; Fields, 15, 57yds; Lockett, 4, 19yds. **Punting:** Lambert, 3-46.0yds.

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	Record	Pts	Pv		Record	Pts	Pv
1. Nebraska (39)	10-0-0	1,525	1	15. Oregon	7-3-0	647	21
2. Penn St. (22)	8-0-0	1,507	2	16. Virginia Tech	7-2-0	641	17
3. Auburn (1)	9-0-0	1,430	3	17. Southern Cal	6-2-0	632	22
4. Florida	7-1-0	1,321	4	18. Duke	8-1-0	614	23
5. Miami	7-1-0	1,283	5	19. Michigan	6-3-0	603	20
6. Alabama	9-0-0	1,239	6	20. Mississippi St.	7-2-0	327	24
7. Colorado	8-1-0	1,194	7	21. Virginia	6-2-0	301	13
8. Florida St.	7-1-0	1,163	8	22. Washington	6-3-0	249	12
9. Texas A&M	8-0-1	1,016	11	23. Brigham Young	8-2-0	174	25
10. Colorado St.	8-1-0	846	14	24. Washington St.	6-3-0	163	16
11. Kansas St.	6-2-0	825	15	25. Boston College	5-2-1	122	—
12. Utah	8-1-0	696	9				
13. Arizona	7-2-0	686	18				
14. Syracuse	6-2-0	650	10				

BYU bows out early in NCCSA soccer regionals

By ED CARTER
Universe Sports Writer

Despite a lackluster performance and a run of bad luck to end its season in the NCCSA Regional Tournament, the BYU men's soccer team has a positive outlook for next year.

"Next year is a new year and we'll be hungry," said BYU coach Rich Egan after his team was eliminated from the tournament Friday in Las Vegas, Nev.

BYU posted a 1-1-1 tournament record, but failed to advance to Saturday's semifinal round because of a third place finish in its bracket. The Cougars will not be eligible to play in next week's national tournament in Phoenix, Ariz., where they won the national championship last season.

BYU lost Thursday to Northern Arizona University 3-0 after arriving at the field only minutes before the opening kickoff.

Cougar defender Stephen Hilton said despite the delay caused by treacherous roads, BYU should have been ready to play.

"We were fine physically," Hilton said. "The problem was totally mental."

BYU players and coaches attributed the sub-par performance against NAU to a lack of teamwork and uninspired play.

"We were flat," Egan said. "I've never seen anything quite like it. It was amazing what went wrong."

BYU tied UTEP 2-2 Friday in a game the Cougars led all the way until the final 30 seconds. The Miners scored a goal on a double header play to knot the score as time expired.

In a later game the same day BYU defeated Utah State 2-1, but the game was of little importance because the Aggies advanced to the semifinal round despite the loss, while the Cougars went home early.

Hilton said opposing teams and tournament officials were shocked when BYU failed to advance in the tournament it won last year. But the early elimination may fuel BYU's preparation for next season.

"We felt like we were the best team there," Egan said. "But next year they will be hungry and we should do really well."

BYU, which finished the season with a record of 19-6-2, will try to regain its title as national champion in 1995, Egan said.

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Jensen and Gabrielle Smart.

"I think we have a good chance of winning nationals," Hansen said. She said the Cougars are unsure who they will face in Phoenix or how tough their opponents will be.

The closest thing to a BYU mistake in the tourney was a 0-0 tie with Fresno State Friday.

"We dominated (Fresno State) but we were really unlucky," Rockwood said. "It was really weird."

BYU outshot the Bulldogs 30-1 but failed to get the ball past the goalie.

Leading scorer Rachel Jensen had four goals in five games to power the Cougars' offense all weekend.

Rockwood said BYU was boosted by a large contingent of Cougar fans who traveled to Las Vegas. She said more than 14 players' families made the trip to support BYU.

"It helps to have lots of fans because we play better," Camille Lubeck said.

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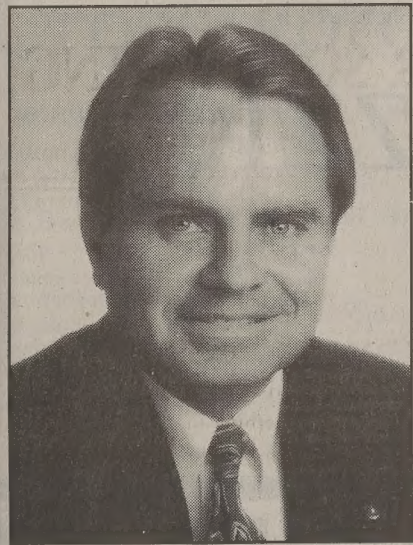
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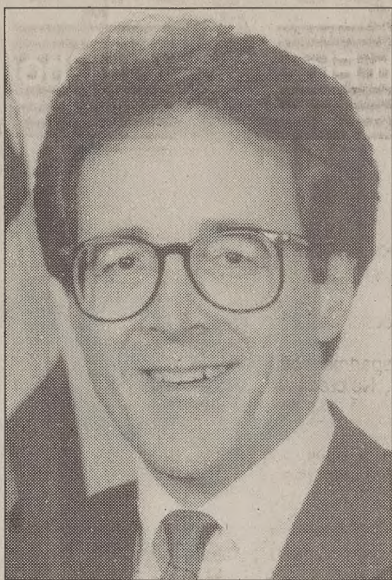
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Orton says party lines not important

By CHRISTIAN R. AIRTH
Assistant City Editor

Is the 3rd Congressional District one of the most conservative in the United States? Dixie Thompson, the Republican candidate, and Bill Orton, the Democratic incumbent, would tell you that it is. But that hasn't been a factor since 1990, when a Democrat was elected due to an internal war in the Republican party. Orton was re-elected in '92. Both the 1990 and '92 elections were landslide victories. Thompson says that Orton is a Democrat and a Clintonite, a light she has been trying to cast to 3rd District voters as the most horrible thing possible for them. This has been extremely frustrating for Orton. The race has been described as a catfight. "I disagree with that, I don't think I have been like a cat scratching at her. She has attacked me with false claims, hey I'm just defending myself and saying what she's saying is not true," Orton said. When two people are in a race, voters generally like to hear each candidate's position on issues but Thompson has not thoroughly expressed herself, according to Orton. "She never answers anything substantially," he said, citing the poor job she did in a recent debate. Even though Orton is a Democrat in a very conservative district, he feels his party gives him leeway to be able to represent his constituents and the conservative views that he has without being a party renegade. "I vote my conscience," Orton said. "The only thing I promised my constituents is that I'll represent them." People are fed up with government gridlock in Washington D.C., and the lack of bipartisanship, said Joel Lawson, Orton's congressional secre-



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tary. As a Democrat Orton stands in the middle and tries to vote what he feels is right for his constituents. "I think you're finding less and less abject party loyalty in the Democratic party than in the Republican party," Orton said. Democratic congressmen are less afraid to go in their own direction on issues than Republicans. Republicans tend to stick together

more often, he added. "The Republican Party is going national and waging an ideological war," Lawson said. During the next elections the Republicans could be very split when they have their national convention because the party allows for little ideological leeway. "What is going on now is basically entertainment (by the Republicans),"

Lawson said. He mentioned the Romney-Kennedy race and Newt Gingrich's ideological war waged to gain control of the House. For the next two years Orton hopes to continue to reduce the deficit, reform tax policy to be able to compete in the international market and represent the citizens of the 3rd District.

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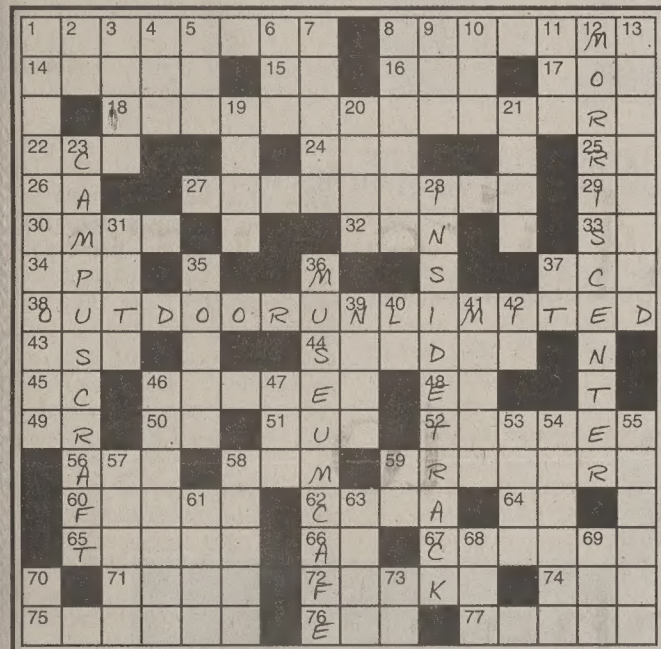
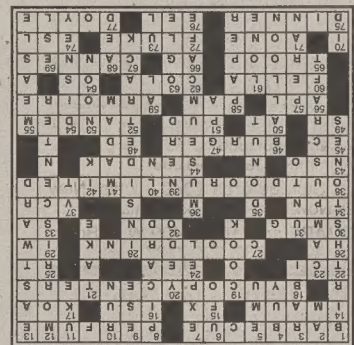
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33 Cont. below equator
34 (t)(pn)
37 Home movie projector
38 Place to rent-a-tent
- 43 Nitrogen sulfoxide
44 "Where the Wild Things Are" Author
45 Home
46 Food for a "King"
48 Johnny's sidekick
49 Strontium
50 Place to be
51 Brit. pudding
52 Together
56 Computer language
58 Mindy (Robin's costar)
59 Fancy dresser
60 "Cinder ___" (Jerry Lewis film)
62 RC
64 Osmium
65 Scout group
66 Coll. of Bio &
67 Film Festival
71 "___, and a two"
- 72 Good accident
74 First class in U.S.
75 3rd square a day
76 Moray, for one
77 Sherlock Holmes writer

Crossword

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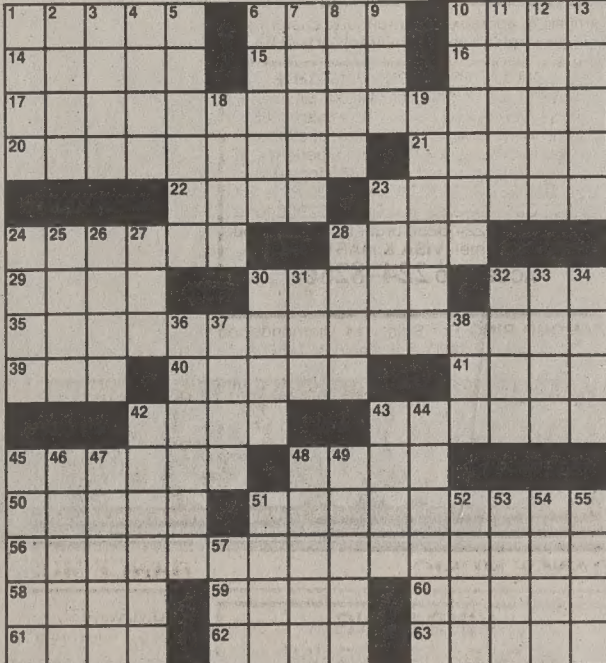
- 1 Extreme point in an orbit
6 "Hogan's Heroes" extra
10 Cole
14 Hayes's predecessor
15 Arabian sultanate
16 colada
17 Cecil B. DeMille epic, with "The"
18 Prohibition oasis?
19 Pilgrim John
20 What a ring lacks
21 "Finally!"
24 On ship
28 Plate scrapings
29 In a moment
- 30 Peculiar
32 Fast plane
35 English-French conflict beginning 1337
39 Greek vowel
40 Bay window
41 Prefix with pilot
42 "Scram!"
43 Went in a hurry
45 South American plains
48 Shock
50 acid
51 Jerk
56 What 17-Across had
58 Tooth pain
59 Los Angeles 11
60 Skater's figure

DOWN

- 1 "The ___ the limit"
2 Relative of the heckelphone
3 Teacher's charge
10 10-percenters: Abbr.
2 Get ready, informally
3 Of sound mind
4 Native Peruvian
5 "Dracula" author Bram
6 Wanderer
7 Gather
8 Wacky
9 Neither Rep. nor Dem.
10 Takes part in a bee
11 One of the McCartneys
12 Opening bet
13 Jimmy Dorsey's "___ It You?"
18 Repair
19 Make a difference
23 Sills song
24 Late tennis V.I.P.
25 Title
26 Mrs. Chaplin
27 Also
28 Pitcher Hersher
30 Revise copy

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CARLO SRI FATAL
DPIUM TEN ANOUT
NISAN RECORDERS
TEQUILASUNRISE
ECUS APERS HAW
SEE TSP BIOTA
BOHEA VENEER
MIXEDDRINKS
OMANIS MERES
LOREN VIS SAW
ENT LABEL ALDA
SINGAPORESLING
STAIRCASE OCEAN
PENNIRUN BASTE
ARSON TNT ENTER



Puzzle by Sidney L. Robbins

- 31 Potato feature
32 Done laps
33 Surfeit
34 Trampled
36 Florid
37 Times to write about
38 Paulo, Brazil
42 Treats with malice
43 Bantu people
44 "Just a moment"
- 45 Drug-yielding plants
46 "Alas and ___"
47 Netted
48 Sad sack
49 The ones over there
51 Knife
- 52 Drop in a letter box
53 Actress Swenson
54 Old English letters
55 Beach-storming vessels: Abbr.
57 To and ___

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